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Santa Ana, California, Friday, April 14, 1967

# Is Rec Night Really 'Wreck' Night?

El Don Staff Writer

"Oh! My aching back," ay well be the refrain exat Cook Gym. Festivities be- of the doldrums created by three gin promptly at 8:00 p.m. with closing time scheduled

Rec Night, a cooperative effort of Greeks and Associated Men Students, is guaranteed to

game pitting AMS against AWS. The frailer sex states that "once and for all we intend to dispel that trite old theory that women are the weaker."

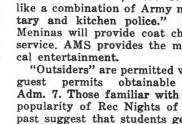
Planned around the theme "Something For Everyone Every Minute," Russ Grabe, Greeks president announced, "Three volleyball games will be in progress simultaneously on the first floor. One end of the basement is reserved for dancing while the other end will be filled with ping pong tables for those who enjoy getting their exercise in that manner.

Phil Rucker, AMS president, announced, "AMS has secured those talented Revolutions to provide the musical beat for those followers of the Goddess of Terpsichore."

Responsible for refreshments, security, set up and clean up, Grabe commented, "We sound like a combination of Army military and kitchen police." Las Meninas will provide coat check service. AMS provides the musi-

"Outsiders" are permitted with guest permits obtainable in Adm. 7. Those familiar with the popularity of Rec Nights of the past suggest that students get a fifty cent ticket from the book

Proven to be one of the most heavily attended student activities at SAC, Rec Night will have an encore in the form of another such event April 26. Torn ligaments and sprained tendons will have just had time to heal for



this affair sponsored by AWS.

# SAC Scribes

SAN DIEGO - Editors of the El Don and El Vivaz staffs arrived here today for the Annual Journalism Association of Junior College's convention.

Vie Tonight

Delegates will spend the weekend competing for top honors in write-in categories and two sessions of on-the-spot writing tournaments.

Friday night's activities include a Beta Phi Gamma initiation ceremony, phase one of the onthe-spot contests, and a dance. An all-night bull session will be provided for restless journalists. Saturday encompasses more contests, a banquet, and several workshops. Golfing journalists will compete in a small tournament Sunday to round out the

weekend's festivities. San Diego's plush Vacation Village Hotel serves as the base for the state-wide convention activities.

SAC competitors include Dave Hall, Doug Onyon, Mike Wilde, Nancy Newcomb, Terry Winckler, Rick McQuiston, and April Davis. Charlotte Huber, Journalism advisor will accompany the seven journalists.

SAC's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma welcomes two journalists, Tom Strotman and Liz Cowan into its ranks following the convention.

Corser Imagination Yields Complex Fountain Idea

A "lily pool" or tiny fountain may soon enhance the entrance to Tessman Planetarium, Dean William Corser revealed today.

Originally Dean Corser's idea, he has promoted what he terms, "a sort of waterproof planter box like the ones around the science building" for a spot of prominence in front of the planetarium.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

JUKEBOX JURY — Students Tina Miller, Jo-

Ann Basques, and Bill Flannery survey the new

jukebox added to the student snack bar Tues-

day. Current favorite and past great tunes can

Senate Action Rolls

While Students Rock

By MIKE WILDE

El Don Feature Editor

ed Tuesday of this week as a result of action taken by Senate.

Box" bill into Senate several weeks ago and met with approval.

juke box eventually goes to the student body fund. It works out

so the first twenty per cent goes to the school and then after

that it is divided fifty-fifty between the school and the vendor.

"Every two weeks the vendor will come in and change the songs," related the senator, "and if anyone would like to re-

quest that a record be installed they can contact any student

tioned was during President Bert Cottle's administration in the

told the cabinet members that when the juke box was in the

snack bar before, a majority of the students asked that it be

taken out because students listening to it would keep turning it

of the students request for the removal of the juke box, the

they foresaw no difficulties arising as in the past," concluded

snack bar was losing money because of it.

If enough requests for a certain record are received, then

The last time the re-installation of the juke box was men-

At that time Associate Dean of Students William Corser

Corser added at that time that it was reported that on top

"The administration was in favor of the installation and

commented Senator Mancini, "they seemed very interested."

The spacious student snack bar now rings with the melo-

After several years of absence, the juke box was re-install-

Senators Joe Mancini and Pat McPeters initiated the "Juke

'The bill received a unanimous vote from the senators,"

Mancini added that seventy per cent of the intake for the

now be enjoyed for a dime.

dious tones of a stereo juke box.

government member."

the vendor will install it.

The fountain, which will probably be about 8x10 ft., will most likely be started within the next week. Its construction is closely tied to the development of the new parking area. Included in the project is a remodeling of the whole front of the school.

"We thought it would start in February," Corser admitted, "then we thought it would be March. I don't know exactly when it will start. However, I feel that it most likely will start within the next week."

"It won't be anything too elaborate," he continued. "We hope one of the service clubs will help out, maybe build a little bird bath."

"However," he cautioned, "We are concerned about people throwing rocks, bubble bath, or even people into the pool. If this occurs, we will have to fill it with

# fast-Moving Festivities Fall Tonight

By TOM STROTMAN

ardino mee pressed by Dons and Don-mfest for the as tomorrow morning fol-e to glide towing tonight's activities

for 11:00 p.m.

owing tonight's activities perk the book-weary student out

fourth of a year's intense, academic study. Inhibitions will be released, excitement will run high and merriment will prevail as the well planned evening's

entertainment gains momentum. Highlight of the three hour program will be the volleyball

# I wo Bills Win Senate Approval; Circle K Carwash Suffers Defeat

A long agenda of business filled a busy Senate session this week for ASSAC student legisla-

Two pending bills won approvon from the defeat, four new actions were introduced and a residue of the point of dential appointments were accepted to the ranks of the Sen-

wards in the Those bills receiving an approving nod from the solons were viding that the ASSAC president present the "state of the students" address within the first four weeks of the semester. III-27 and III-24. The first, prorle.
added a firs ed by Senator Bob Meyer on ng in the 20 Feb. 6, the bill returned to the Senate from committee Monday. nals looming y, Coach Bol The second bill, III-34 introduced last week by Meyer and o optimistic. seconded by Senator Dave Jones, men on the was okayed by a 16-0-1 vote. The 't stand much bill gave \$25 to the SAC Circle

he title. We'l K club for the repair of the lack of team El Don Bell. The lone loser of the day was a bill offered by Meyer and secnded by Senator Joe Mancinni, request to allow the Circle K lub to hold a carwash in the ear future. The measure was

bjected to by Senator Bob Ness. The objection was the result one of the whereas clauses of e bill which stated "Circle K the number one service club campus."

The following four bills were atroduced on the Senate floor Monday and were subsequently referred to committee for invesigation.

III-36 is a proposed change in he dress regulations that would allow SAC women to wear bernuda shorts and eapris on camp-Introduced by Senator John Nevin, it was sent to the Activties Committee for evaluation. III-37, Introduced by Senator

would allow returning pep squad members to automatically receive one extra vote during competition for the following year's squad. The bill was sent to the Rules Committee.

III-38 was presented by Meyer as a measure to provide for the lowering of the American flag on campus to half mast for one week in order to honor SAC

alumni who have died in combat.

was sent to the Rules Commit-

III-39, also introduced by Meyer, would suggest a plaque, not to exceed \$25 in cost, as a memorial to former SAC students who have given their lives in combat. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

The two new Senators are Colonel Doner and Leslie Bard-

### **New ICC Head Brennan Plans Semester Activities**

Inter-Club Council received a new head man Tuesday with the resignation of Dave McDonald for "personal reasons" and the

subsequent appointment of ICC vice president Bob Brennan to the vacant presidential position.

According to Isabelle Rellstab, dean of women, Brennan will elect an ICC vice-president at the next ICC meeting, scheduled for Brennan, a diesel major, told

of his plans for the remainder of the semester. "I want the clubs to get active and get people out to vote in the spring election," he stressed, "but let me tell you, that's just a starter." We're going to organize the new calendar in a week. The meeting is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday."

"Also," he continued, "we're going to endeavor to have a nice Day of the Don with a dance and all. There's a committee working

Brennan served as FATA representative to ICC before his election as ICC vice-president.



**BOB BRENNAN** ... new ICC president

# **Blood Donors Save Sixteen Lives;** ow Score, Poor Publicity Result

Students saved 16 lives Wed-

Forty-nine pints of life-giving ood were donated by members the student body as the Red ross Bloodmobile made its seminnual stop on the SAC campus. orty-nine pints is enough blood save at least 16 lives with hree pints allowed for each per-

Red Cross field representative lara Dunston compared this senester's donation with the blood given last semester. "Last semester's blood drive was one of the best marks ever scored, 130 bottles. This semester's drive was very, very low in camparison. We were quite disappointed with the outcome of the drive. We can't understand what caused it."

Mrs. Dunston went on to state that she hoped the student body would give more support to the blood drive in the future. She cited lacking publicity and a possible partial resistance to the drive by a few students on campus as two reasons for the low

Santa Ana College saved 16 lives, but if 81 students had do-

nated just one pint of their blood to equal last semester's mark, 43 lives would have been saved.



(El Don Photo By Count Dave Dracula

I VANT YOUR BLOOD - The Red Cross Bloodmobile invaded the campus Wednesday to gather pints of the life-giving liquid from willing, healthy student volunteers. Forty-nine students were drained and afterwards wore the white armband of courage.

# **SACtivities**

Attention students who get a kick out of shooting piano players. Psychiatric treatment will be offered in Phillips Hall in the form of a film. Appointments can be made for April 20 or 21.

Brainy-but-broke sophomore females in the market for a scholarship may apply for the Santa Ana Business and Professional Woman's award in Adm. 7. The applications must be returned by April 26.

Strong-minded students, unite! Each Thursday at 11:00 in the Student Lounge students and faculty with an opinion to express hold a discussion. Vent your frustrations!

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Commendation

I wish to commend El Don Sports Editor Dave Hall for the truly beautiful feature story he wrote concerning George Aguir

re. It was, undoubtedly the fin-

est story I have ever read in El

Don. While I think Editor Hall has done a fine job all year, I

think that this particular in

stance deserves mention.

Randy Smith



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

**ORGANIZING THOUGHTS** — Charter members of the Student Peace Council, Jim Levendosky and Pete Calagna discuss plans for presentation of the organization's charter to the administration Monday.

SPC - PART I

# Student Peace Council **Seeks Approval Monday**

By DOUG ONYON El Don Editor-in-chief (Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series concerning plans to form the Student Peace Council on campus. Next week Dean Thomas Trawick will be interviewed on the outcome of the approval session set for Mon-

"About 35 students at SAC will be petitioning the administration Monday for approval to organize an on-campus Student Peace Council," student Pete Calagna stated this week.

Calagna described the independent group as having a twofold purpose. "The first is to provide balanced educational programs dealing with all aspects of the war in Vietnam — historical, moral, political, economic, and military.

"The second is to provide an avenue for the expression of our reasoned dissent from American foreign policy in Vietnam."

Calagna explained that joining with his list of 35 students are five faculty instructors who have offered to be advisor to the group. The five include George Geyer, Seymour Hanan, David Toresdahl, Frank Herbert, and

Gene Issacson. "Other faculty members are also endorsing the group's right to form on campus," Calagna added.

"As a group," the sophomore continued, "we are united in our opposition to the war but of course we differ in our reasons and also in alternatives propos-"All of us feel that the war

can be ended immediately and by peaceful means, as opposed to aggressive means. In our programs we will emphasize, among other things, the alternatives proposed by numerous leaders and intellectuals."

Calagna emphasized that "this organization is not affiliated with any outside group. It is an autonomous independent group of SAC students.'

If the administration approves Calagna's organization it would face Inter Club Council action.

"I feel confident that the administration and the ICC will grant us recognition as a campus organization, in consistency with our American tradition of respect for the right to dissent," Calagna concluded.



### AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Where Are The Democrats At Santa Ana College?

Ana College.

Or so it would appear by the actions. or non-actions, of those assuming the philosophy of the majority party in America today. After months of dormancy, the Republicans are finally grouping their forces and re-organizing the campus club, Young Republicans.

This organization has already been a benefit to the college. Last week, under the guidance of club president Tom Fuentes, the club brought a stimulating lecture in the form of renowned Walter Knott.

In the past both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have exposed to the campus controversial and educational speakers. The Republicans are attempting to hold up their responsibilities but it is rather difficult for the Democrats to do the same if there is no organization on campus.

Both campus organizations can help to educate the campus to the policies and

There are no Democrats at Santa controversies which will capture the nation within the next year. Surely the Democrats have something to say to the students of Santa Ana College.

### Let's Try-out Some Pep

Santa Ana College is now in the process of looking for next year's pep squad. The selection of the squad is vital. The yell leaders, songleaders and flag twirlers reflect the spirit and the attitudes of the student body towards their own college. They are the mirror in which other colleges and other people see us, and judge our unification.

An open invitation is being extended to be a part of this squad. Beginning next Wednesday, the rallies commissioner will begin a series of pep squad workshops in the east wing of Cook Gym. Now is the time to take part in insuring that Santa Ana College will have the best "looking glass" possible.

### 'We're No. I

Santa Ana College

Student Body President

Dear Editor,

Last spring before summer vacation, a trophy was awarded at the ASSAC spring banquet recognizing the "number one" service club on campus. Proudly I say that Circle K club of Santa Ana College received the trophy.

Monday a bill was brought be. fore the senate asking permis sion for Circle K club to sponsor a car wash to acquire funds for its many service projects.

Because one of the whereas clauses (which is not even a part of the bill, but an introduction to the bill) stated Circle K club is the "number one" service club on campus, a majority of the senators objected to the passing of the bill. To me this was un justified. These senators reason ed that if the bill was passed senate would be saying that Circle K club is the top service club on campus.

According to the large trophy. awarded last spring and according to the service point totals for the past two quarters, Circle K he comin is the "number one" service club allet Co on campus and we should be allowed to recognize our club pril 23. publicly as such. We have worked hard to achieve this status and we are proud to say that we have done the most to benefit SAC according to the Service Point System standards set by the ICC.

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We feel that until another service club wins the trophy we are justified in calling ourselves "number one", and we feel the Senate should allow recognition Eddie Garza

Circle K President

## How Much Will I Get Back? Income Taxes Americans

By APRIL DAVIS El Don Associate Editor

Somewhere amid piles of papers, pamphlets and figures millions of Americans lie dreaming of an easy way to compute their 1967 income tax.

Income tax is one of those things, like spring cleaning, that you mark on your calendar in January, resolve to complete in February, feel guilty about in March, and end up doing the night before it is due, April 16, aided by 27 cups of coffee.

There is no simple way to complete an income tax form. The government, in an obvious attempt at revenge for the national debt, has devised a set of income tax forms that are guaranteed to be fully instructed, quite orderly, and utterly impossible to fill out. The novice reads his Income

Tax Guide to Form W-2 in complete innocence and then asks one of his friends, "How many dependents do I have? Can I claim my dog, Maximillian?"

The most interesting question of all is "How much do I owe?" or occasionally "How much will I get?" The answer to these questions lies in how one plays the game.

The government is the dealer, and pretty obviously, the banker. If you choose your vocation carefully at the beginning of the game and become a teacher or a full-time mother, you can plan to beat the bank.

The object of the game is to have as many children as possible at income tax time and as few as possible the remainder of the year. One woman, only recently discovered, claimed her pet rabbits, Dorris and Dottie (under her last name) and for several years, received exemptions. . . . . now she will not need to fill out

equivalent, you can slide around the board easily enough and the "bank" will have to shell out money. But watch out for the square labeled ITE. That's "Income Tax Evasion," and it's marked, "Do not pass go, do not collect exemption, go directly to jail for one to five years.'

If you play the game right, and

don't own "Boardwalk" or the

## Has Manchester's Book Laid A Literary Egg?

"William Manchester's 'Death of a President' is laying a ter-

After being on the stands for two weeks bookstores in Orange County have found that the public reaction to the projected best seller has faced slow sales and possibly no interest.

Larry Polley, manager of Pickwick Bookstore in South Coast Plaza, made the above statement in an El Don interview this week. "We are only selling three copies a day," Polley revealed. "Probably the \$10 price frightens the buyers away."

Other bookstores in the county experienced similar reversals. "The general consensus," Fran Griswold from the Santa Ana Book Center stated, "is that this is just another Kennedy book. They feel that the subject has been run into the ground." A salesgirl at the Eastgate

Bookstore stated that "There haven't been a whole lot of comments or reactions concerning the book. The response has been real poor. Even some of the special orders have been cancelled because the discount houses are selling the book below the wholesale cost." Continuing she stated that the subject matter itself "has been run into the ground and the people are getting tired of it.'

Alda Gates at Gray's Bookstore stated that she "didn't think any book has had the publicity or has had people waiting so long to buy it." She revealed that this book is moving "faster than anything else."

### Mackey Voted Editor

John Mackey, staff writer for Del Ano last year, is the new editor of the Highland Press student newspaper at University of New York at Cortland.

Elected by his fellow staff members, Mackey ran on a three point platform of newspaper - magazine layout. The tab loid size paper is printed every Friday and runs between eight and twelve pages.

Mackey attended Santa Ana last year and besides being involved in journalism, also served as Commissioner of Social Activities for the Spring 1966 term.



**CHRIS HARVEY** 



**BEV ROSS** 

everyone that would be drafted would be young soldiers in Vietnam would all be 19 or so ... although it does restore my confidence that the government is still thinking of new ideas, but this is a step in the wrong di-



"Doesn't sound good...



**DENNIS DUGGAN** 

"If you go in when you are 18, it gives you a worldly education...you learn how to work and get along with people ... if you do not end up in the clink."



"The lottery will put everyone on an even plain . . equalizing those wanting to go to college and those who do not ... it will be easier to plan your life when the draft is not hanging over your head . . I am against everyone hiding in school."

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# Is The Lottery Fair? **Students Speak Out**

UNCLE SAM'S DRAFT

Are you in favor of the lottery? and why?

This question was asked several Santa Ana College students this week and three are represented at the right.

Such comments as "it will make you grow up," "it makes you glad you are an American," and "I spent my time over there, so can any of them" came from the students.

These comments stem from the recent request by President Johnson to extend the present draft law for four years, and put the draft on a lottery basis.

The present law will expire June 30 of this year and Congress must come to a decision by

President Johnson has outlined his program with the help of two investigating committee's

findings. This is how it will work: Each year there will be a lottery pool containing the names

older men whose deferments expired in that particular year. The names will be ranked under the "FAIR" system and will be inducted in order, as needed. Since the draft claims only

100,000 to 300,000 men each year - and nearly 2 million reach 19 annually - many youths classified 1A can expect to maintain their civilian status throughout their one year in the prime pool.

In the following year their prime pool would be replaced by another and their chances of induction would drop sharply.

Johnson said these innovations would take effect not later than Jan. 1, 1969.

After reading this proposed plan, is it fair? Legislators will be voting on this plan in the near future and they need to know what the students think about it.

Write your congressman and tell him what the students think.

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This is the Forty-Eighth Anal Public Schools Week as pro-

med by Harry Harvey, mayor

Santa Ana. The stress this

r is on encouraging parents

citizens of Santa Ana to

rn more about the public

On April 22, the SAC adminisaiton will hold a planned tour

d luncheon. The guest list will

clude dignitaries from Santa

na social clubs. A tour of the

w science building, a planetar-

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The elementary and secondary

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April 27 for junior high

The Santa Ana Masonic Lodg-

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orters of Public Schools Week.

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SENSITIVITY THERAPY

# Verleur, Schmitz Swap Charges

State Senator Blasts Garden Grove Training

(Editor's note: Senator John Schmitz, former SAC instructor, recently had published in the Santa Ana Register his opposition to proposals placing "sensi-tivity" or group therapy training in the Garden Grove School District.)

"It's like aiming a gun at a student's head!"

Senator John Schmitz thusly blasted a proposal by the Garden Grove School District to place "sensitivity training" in the district's schools.

#### "BRAINWASHING"

In comparing the proposed system to Korean War "brainwashing," Sen. Schmitz suggested that "the individual is pressed to seek out real or imagined shortcomings in his personality and in his thinking to humble himself and to give up his independence of mind and judg-

Commonly known as group therapy, sensitivity training in-

was one of the strongest pushers

The troupe will make two ap-

for the activity.

volves a group of persons who collectively explain and discuss their personal beliefs and problems under the direction of a group leader.

According to Sen. Schmitz, "Over 7,500 seventh-grade and eighth-grade boys and girls in Garden Grove schools are thus exposed to the same kind of psychological pressures which broke strong men in Korea and have driven seasoned patrol agents in LA to the verge of nervous breakdown."

After these remarks were published in The Register, SAC Humanities Chairman Dr. John Verleur published retro-active statements contradicting the Senator. Schmitz, following a long distance phone call with Verleur, answered in the following fash-

#### SOMEONE ELSE?

"I have known Dr. Verleur as a colleague for a number of years and, though we disagree on many subjects, I have never before found him engaging in personal attack as a substitute for scholarly argumentation. In fact, his entire statement as reported in The Register does not sound at all like the man I know. I cannot help wondering if some-

one else put him up to it.
"My warning of March 31 was intended to generate public discussion of a school program . . . bearing close resemblances to the 'group criticism' used to brainwash American prisoners of war in Korea. Having made a special study of this 'group critcism' and of the outstanding authorities on its use in Korean prisoner of war camps, I could not remain silent when I saw it invading the public school system of the district I represent."

His arguments ended on a "prove it to yourself" note as he added "One of the best explanations of group criticism, alias sensitivity training, is presented by the film 'The Ultimate Weapon,' introduced by Ronald Rea-

### SAC Instructor Attacks Senator's Interpretation

(Editor's note: In opposing a stand taken by Senator John Schmitz, former SAC instructor, concerning "sensitivity training" in the Garden Grove School District, Humanities Chairman Dr. John Verleur submitted his views to the Santa Ana Register for publication April 6. The following is from an exclusive interview to the El Don.)

"Error of opinion is tolerated where reason is free to combat it!"

Quoting from Thomas Jefferson, SAC Humanities Chairman Dr. John Verleur capped an exclusive interview with El Don, in which he explained his stand against statements made by Senator John Schmitz regarding "sensitivity training" proposed in the Garden Grove School District (see Schmitz story).

#### **COMMITS FALLACY**

"The senator commits the unpardonable fallacy of equivocation by stating that this training is the same as given the Korean prisoners," Verleur said.

"In this, the Senator shows himself to be lamentably ignorant of bringing about training that focuses on 'here-and-nowbehavior' rather than on past lists of one's problems. Sensitivity training assumes that group members are more psychologically healthy than sick. Sensitivity training emphasizes conscious rather than unconscious reasons for behavior.

"It's concerned with the development of the group as well as with the development of the individual . . . it tends to be reeducative rather than re-constructive (sensitivity training implies improvement in understanding oneself and your relations in the group).

"The Senator, in confusing therapy with sensitivity training, states as fact, something that is not so; and to presist in calling the fancy fact is thereby

committing logical suicide.
"What is the issue? — to pro-

vide awareness or the sensitivity training for normal, healthy youngsters.'

Prior to the interview, Dr. Verleur had just finished a 20minute long distance phone call from the Senator, who "questioned me (Verleur) on the personal attack made on him (the Senator) in The Register.

#### PERSONAL ATTACK

"He thought it was a personal attack on him accusing him of inexcusable ignorance. I informed him that my article in The Register listed him as a former professor of philosophy and political science, and therefore informed, but not in the present issue.'

Concluding on an optimistic note, Dr. Verleur admitted that "Senator Schmitz is still a very good friend, whose views I respect, with whom, in this instance, I have agreeably dis-



DR. JOHN VERLEUR ... agreeably disagrees

## **'Foreign Agents' Invade Student Union Friday**

Santa Ana College is about to be invaded by a select group of foreign agents.

Disguised as SAC students and backed by the Rotary Club, they are setting up invasion headquarters in the Student Union. Then they wait for the big night . . .

Under the innocent cover of a now has al plans for the invasion. The agenda for the event is plotted out as follows:

Student Union for what advisor Paul Andres has innocently tagged a "get-acquainted period."

At 7:00 the group retreats to the cafteria for a dinner supplied by the Rotary Club and a brief respite from the work of the

After the dinner they return to the lounge to dance until twelve. observation, however, should reveal an unusual amount microfilm passed between

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strikes twelve and they furtively file out, the future of SAC will have been decided.

Campus Fashions At 6:00 they will meet in the in Costa Mesa



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#### rs, Circle K he coming of the San Diego service club sallet Company for a "firstpearances that Sunday, at two p.m. and again at eight p.m. in ver" appearance at the college, Philips Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 our club pril 23. Commenting that "the comfor student body card holders and \$3.00 for the general public. status and nunity college should strive to Reservations will probably be reay that we e the cultural center of the to benefit ommunity," Ford, who paved quired and may be obtained in the college bookstore. the Service he way for the company's ap-ards set by earance, said that it was a

feather in the cap just to pre-VISTA Plan Accepts nt the outstanding ballet roupe on campus."
"Modern ballet is an art form Former Don Coed lost SAC students are not exsed to . . . I hope students ill get some enjoyment, enough



VOLUNTEER-Former Santa Ana College student Jean trino was one of 40 trainees who recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at an Urban League Training Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

As a Volunteer In Service To America, Miss Spetrino will spend one year working with the Carroll Service Council in Carrollton, Ga. She attended SAC as a drama student in 1963-64.

Don First Place Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University awarded El Don this week a

Columbia, ACP Rate

first place honor certificate for last semester's publication. The judges at the New York university stated that "El Don certainly merits a first place rating — offering a lively diet in a

basically well laid out package." Later this week El Don received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that the fall publication had gained a first place certificate from the Minnesota press service.

"El Don is lively and resourceful in coverage of student government and social activities," ACP commented. "You are doing exciting things in the creativity

area and your interviews are uniformly interesting and alive."

Terry Allan served as editorin-chief during the fall semester publication.

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### **Today Marks** Last Chance

Today is the last day to officially withdraw from a course without penalty. A student will be given the grade of "W" for officially withdrawing.

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Students withdrawing after today will receive a "WP" if passing or a "WF" if failing. A "WF" and "UF" are considered "F" grades in computing grade point averages.

Students deciding to withdraw should do so through the Administration Office. Students should also contact each instructor involved before withdrawing.

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THE BEST YET - Jim "Butch" Burton is shown

clearing 14'1114" to establish a new Don pole vault

record. Photographer Mike Wilde snapped the picture

from the vaulting pit just as Burton released the pole.

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## Dons Bruise Panthers, Sluggers Invade FJC

Don horsehiders travel to Fullerton today for a 2:30 meeting with the Fullerton Hornets.

The Dons want to extend their current win streak to three games, and improve their 6-4 Eastern Conference mark.

"All we need to beat Fullerton is to make fewer mistakes than we did in our last encounter,' Coach Roger Wilson remarked. "They gave us a few runs and we turned around and gave them right back," he lamented.

In action earlier this week, Santa Ana disposed of Golden West 3-2 Tuesday, and came back Wednesday to snap Chaffey's five game win streak 9-4.

John Vaught, the Don's premier hurler, not only went all the way to win the Golden West game, but also figured in all of the Don scoring. He collected two of the Don's four hits and batted in the winning run.

In the Chaffey game Wednesday, the Dons hustled out to a 9-1 lead and then hung on as a tiring John Payne went all the way to record the fifth victory of the season for SAC. Payne was in constant trouble in the last three innings and ended up throwing a total of 173 pitches,

Payne's batterymate, Dave Cates, was a chief factor in building up the Don's big early inning lead. He collected a triple in the first and a single in the big second inning rally when the Dons scored four runs.

Starting off the second inning was Ron Umbaugh's single. Bob Ickes followed with a walk, and Payne became a baserunner on as a result of an error by the Chaffey shortstop. Then Don King, Dennis Collier and Cates all came through with singles to account for the four runs.

# Finmen Slosh To Citrus **Gunning For EC Crown**

Nine swimmers carried Santa Ana's hopes to Citrus College yesterday as the Dons squared off against the rest of the Eastern Conference to mark the beginning of the three day EC finals at the Owl pool.

While he did not see a first place finish in the offing, Coach Bob Gaughran did feel that his team would place high in the standings.

"We're expecting two victories from Ron Bruce and two from Steve Cohee, maintained Gaughran, "and our relay teams give us a possibility of two more."

Even with these firsts it will be tough to top the powerful Fullerton Hornets and Orange Coast Pirates. Early season dual meet losses to these county rivals will not mar the Dons chances at the title. If the SAC tank crew can come through with some clutch

and breaststroke the meet could tilt in the Don's favor.

Last Friday at the Golden West College pool, Gaughran and his team plastered the hapless Rustlers 75-26.

In that meet Bruce broke Tony Gleason's record of 5:01.1 minutes in the 500 yard freestyle race with a time of 5:00.7.

The Santa Ana high school star already holds three Don records and seems a sure bet to nab at least one or two more before the year ends.

RESULTS OF GW MEET:
SA (75) (26) GOLDEN WEST
Medley Relay: SA, 4:08.6
200 Freestyle: SA, Bruce — 2:17.8
50 Freestyle: SA, Fuller — 23.5.
200 Ind. Medley: SA, Abdon—2:16.5
Daving: SA, Elston — 80.05 pts.
200 Butterfly: SA, Morey — 2:38.0
100 Freestyle: SA, Fuller — 52.3
200 Backstroke: SA, Simcox—2:16.1
500 Freestyle: SA, Bruce — 5:00.7
(New Record)
200 Breaststroke: SA, Abdon—2:44.6 RESULTS OF GW MEET:

(New Record)
200 Breaststroke: SA, Abdon—2:44.6
1000 Freestyle: SA, Cohee—12:25.0
Freestyle Relay: SA, 3:27.5.



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

ton set his record, Marshall MacDonald also clocked a new SAC standard in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Today, led by distance aces Richard Garza and Roger Seymore, the Dons battle heavily favored

FULLERTON HEAVILY FAVORED

### Cindermen Plod To Hornet's Hive

By DAVE HALL El Don Sports Editor

It is going to be a long and exasperating afternoon for Coach Howard Brubaker's Don track squad when they tangle with the ridiculously strong Fullerton Junior College cindermen today at 3:00 p.m.

The Dons, although rich in individual talent, are going to be in hot water from the starting gun, as they attempt to derail

the talent-laden Hornet Express. FJC boasts three or more men in every event while the SACmen will be hard pressed to supply a single contestant in several areas, most notably the field

Hornet speedster Stan Edmonds has been timed at 9.6 in the 100 yard dash and 21.2 in the 220 while weightman Dave Murphy has a shot-discus double of 56'2" and 150'.

The pesky bees are not lacking in the distance department either. Ron Fister ran the two mile race in 9:13 minutes in his first effort several weeks ago and should lower that time by a comfortable margin.

In the pole vault, the Fullerton squad has three men who can clear 16 feet. Bob Slover has been the most consistent of the

Against this vast array of

Tennis Results

Santa Ana 8 San Bernardino 1 Singles

Singles
Santa Ana vs. San Bernardino
Michael Woiemberghe (SA) def.
Rich Jiminez (SB), 6-3, 6-2.
Dan McMichael (SA) def. Chuck
Brown (SB), 6-2, 6-1.
John Nevin (SA) def. Mark Troland (SB), 6-2, 6-3.
Ron Emery (SA) def. Barry McDonald (SB), 6-1, 6-1.
Chuck Merrillees (SA) def. Jim
Sheldon (SB), 8-6, 6-4.
John Dixon (SA) lost to Bruce

John Dixon (SA) lost to Bruce Baggett (SB), 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Doubles

Merrillees - Nevin def. Brown - Sheldon (SB), 6-1, 6-2.
Wolemberghe - Emery (SA) def.
Jiminez - Trolan (SB), 6-4, 612.
Lind - McMichael (SA) def.
McDonald - Baggett (SB), 6-0, 6-0.

Santa Ana (53) Mt. San Antonio (91) 440 Relay — 1. Santa Ana (Young, Pershall, MacDonald, Zodda) Time:

will send some talent of his own.

Marshall MacDonald is in ex-

Mile — 1. Brang (MS) 2. Ruch (MS) 3. Garza (SA) Time: 4:16.7.

120 HH — 1. Gridley (MS) 2. Wilkens (SA) 3. Feinstein (MS) Time: 15.0

440 — 1. Jordan (MS) 2. Pharris (MS) 3. Nash (MS) Time: 49.5

100 — 1. Zodda (SA) 2. Eisner (SA) 3. Pershall (SA) Time: 10.0.

880 — 1. Sanford (MS) 2. Ruch (MS) 3. McKinney (MS) Time: 1:56.9

330 IH — 1. MacDonald (SA) 2. Walls (MS) 3. Gridley (MS) Time: 37.6

Walls (MS) 3. Gridley (MS) Time: 37.6
220 — 1. Sanborn (MS) 2. Jordan (MS) 3. Nash (MS) Time: 22.1
2 Mile — 1. Seymour (SA) 2. Kamp (MS) 3. Garza (SA) Time: 9:34.7
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Shot Put — 1. Meier (SA) 2. Tatum (SA) 3. LaFord (MS) Distance: (SA) 3. LaFord (MS) Distance: 47-11%
Pole Vault — 1. Burton (SA) 2. Feinstein (MS) Height: 14-11% (New Santa Ana College record. Old record 14-9% by Burton 1967)

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stars and superstars, Brubaker relay teams,

Richard Garza, who will com pete only in the two-mile today may be able to pick up some ex tra points along with his run ning mate Roger Seymour.

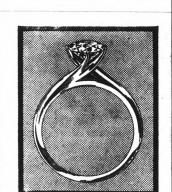
In last Thursday's meet with Mount San Antonio College, the Dons tasted their first defeat a the hands of the powerful Mountie thinclads by a score

In that meet, Jim Burton frosh pole vaulter, set a ner school standard of 14'11 4" i the pole vault to grab a first.

Not content to let Burton stee the spotlight, MacDonald lower ed his own 330 intermedia hurdles record with a clocking 37.6 seconds.

Also running a lifetime bes Garza blazed to a 4:19.2 timing

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

# Basketball's 'Team On Wheels' **Rolls To Chicago Tourney**

dollars, two wheels, and a basketball into a mid-western vacation last week.

Steffans, who plays high post on the Orange County Bears basketball team, flew back east to compete in the National Finalsand he did it all from the seat of a wheel chair.

The persona SAC student found his Windy City trip cold but enjoyable.
"It was a real honor to be able

to participate in the wheel chair

Larry Steffans parlayed six basketball tournament," he remarked, "unfortunately, we were only able to win two games in the series.

The Bears were eliminated by a tough University of Illinois five who boasted a 6'10" polio victim in their line-up.

"That guy had arms like a gorrilla and could palm the ball easily with one hand," noted Steffans, "only, wheel chairs have a tendency to shrink even the tallest men."

The Chicago trip was financed

played in schools and arenas throughout Southern California. "If we couldn't find another

paraplegic team, we'd challenge a regular basketball team to play by our rules - two twenty minute halves strapped in a wheelchair. It was usually no contest."

In paraplegic basketball, the player with the hall may have two pushes on his chair before he has to dribble. The three second limit in the key is also extended to six allowing greater mobility under the basket.

Ironically, basketball was the indirect cause of Steffan's paralysis. Returning from a City-League cage contest in 1962, he was involved in an automobile crash that severed his spinal cord and left him permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Reflecting on his handicap Steffan indicated that he is not bitter or despondent.

During the off-season, the Don accounting major, and his basketball cronies gather in Long Beach to "have some  $sud_S$  and talk about next year."

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THE HARD WAY — Larry Steffans, Santa Ana College student and member of the Orange County Bears paraplegic basketball team, demonstrates his one hand set shot.

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